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The weather indications, as appears by the re-ports furnished as for to-day, are rising fol-towed by folling barometer, variable which, sta-tionary or rising temperature and partly cloudy weather, receded by southerly to casterly winds, and possibly at night rain areas.

Whatever be his private opinion of the wis-dom or policy of the law, it is the duty of every good citizen to yield a ready obelience and willing support to its duly-constituted pro-visions, while existing as such, unchallenged by judicial construction. And, as this is the duty of the citizen, so is it the obligation of the Press and of public teachers of all clauses to incules the principle and encourage the practice. While, therefore, we actively and energetically opposed the electoral bill as un-constitutional and unwise, and as an unneces-sary departure from the ancient landmarks taid down by the fathers of the Republic, leading to certain complications in the future of the country, and possibly to ultimate and irreparable national disaster; while we did all in our power by the use of reason and remon atrance to check what we believed to be the imprudence of patriotic zeal, and to stay the tide of civil revolution it had originated to meet and turn back the current of a counter current by force of arms, it professed to see approaching in the violence of public opinion, the popular apprehension having culminated in approved laws, we have nothing to do but to accept the situation and submit to the will of the majority, as incorporated in the special statute. We did urge, but without avail, that it was folly to nder voluntarily what no amount of forsurrender voluntarily was no amount of force could compel, and that whatever be the issue as to the present content, the legislation would forever remove the bar to **Federal** supervision of the exercise of State functions, in case the of the exercise of State functions, in case the judgment of the tribunal created should be that it had power to go belind the official returns of the State elections, and to pass upon their validity and sufficiency. We instead, as we now verify believe, that the vas no danger of armed revolution on the pass upon their validity and that the reverber is not a family organized to overawe and timidate these charged with responsibility as some of the verify of public opinions, are was above verification for partians effects.

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But, nowmander of mapproval of the bill, and our present opinion that it was unwarranted and uncelled for, etill, as it has become a law, and its provisions are operative and in force, whether constitutional or not, until arrested by the judicial power, we the work of its hands, and, if not of fully, the work of ite hands, and, if not of fully, yet with proper promptitud, sure in the measure, hoping for the best ing the general acquiescence. All best in the result, and with the result, and with the result, and with the regards mytel in the proper in the must be complete, and only awaits impulse of motion to put it into operation, and the resulted in the properties of those who deplore it existence if forting to those who deplore its existence if it can be made tolerably clear that by its action and conclusion we are to have the same result that would have followed adherence to established precedents. And we premise by saying that the suchor of hope is in its judicial element, and that this affords a perfect assurance of the result to be declared.

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The judges are all pre eminently pure and able men, and it is more than probable that their judgment on the questions to be submitted to them will be manificant; for it cannot be conceived in the mind of any that men of such attainments in the lore and science of the law, and of characters above the suspicion of personal or political bias in judicial deter-minations, can differ upon mere questions jurisdiction which have been so often and so uniformly decided one way. There is perhaps no principle of the Constitution better settled than that of the Constitution better than that of the inviolability of the right of the States to control their own local concerns in their own way, and to complete and verify their public records; for without this right the States could have never had existence, because it embodies the only attribute of sovereignty. That the public records of any State shall be conclusive of all the facts therein recited, and have full faith and credit in the several States. we have the express provision of the Consti-tution. Hence, it being conceded that the election of a President is a duty exclusively reserved to the States, to be accomplished by the choice or appointment of electors as their Legislatures may direct, the means adopted by them to that end are unassallable by the Federal power in any forum; and the manner of the exercise of those means, and the evidence of their proper exertion, are equally exempt from Federal interference. And this is necessarily so, since any other conclusion would stop the States of all concern in the matter, by leaving their action open to the re-view of Congress, and subject to its allirmance or reversal.

For these reasons we assume as a foregon conclusion that the Judges will be unanimous in holding that the action of the tribunal o which they form a part is to be restricted to the counting of the votes of electors shown to have been chosen by the official returns of the several States, as perfected and deposited in their archives, and that copies of those re-turns, duly certified and scaled by the officers having their custody, are the highest evi dence of the facts in question

But one other question will require decision, and that will be upon the vote of Oregon, and there is, we apprehend, but one view to be taken of that, which is that the office of electaken of that, which is that the oline of elec-tor is one created by the Constitution, ever existing, and that when its functions are to be exercised, in pursuance of constitutional requirements, and there appears to be no in-cumbent to perform that duty, there is a va-cancy to be filled by law. And hence that, upon the meeting of the Electoral College on the day appointed by law, such a vacancy ap-pearing, it was properly filled by the action taken, and that the three votes were legally cast in accordance with the will of the major ity of the people of the State.

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we confidently believe the Judges and all other sound lawyers acting as men the court will be unanimous in sustaining them, and we congratulate the country upon the prospect of so auspicious a result, at the same time adding that whatever the result, there must be quiet submission

### Relief for the Poor.

Charitie accomplishing many prakeworthy deets in Washington. Its broad mantic has been spread by gentle hands, influenced by the impulses of generous hearts, over the sufferings of nearly five thousand destitute personal Social and musical entertainments have been the impulses of generous hearts, over the sufferings of nearly five thousand destitute persons. Social and musical entertainments have been given in their aid with marked success. Under the auspices of the Washington Female Seminary a charity fair was given last week, will move along smoothly until the amounce.

which netted nearly \$200. Last night the laties of the National Hotel gave a successful entertainment in the interests of the Northern Liberty soup-house. To night the ladies of the Ebbitt House will also give a pound party, the proceeds to go to the poor of the District. the proceeds to go to the poor of the District. Never before in the history of the city has such widespread destitution and abject want existed. Pinched and squalld want is housed in every streets and alley, and down in the districts known for their populous powerly the suffering is intense. Our reporter recently found one family of fifteen occupying a single room, six by ten feet in dimensions, which had been subsisting on food that cost but two cents for each per week. Several cases of actual starvation have occurred, and every day new discoveries are made and persons are new discoveries are made and persons are anatched from the jaws of death by the char-ity which has been received by the enter ain-ments given in behalf of the poor. Ye-ierday the House of Representative, in a spirit of wisdom and humanity, passed a bill appropri-ating \$20,000 for the relief of the destitute of the District. This money, if properly distrib-uted, will alleviate the sufferings in a thou-send homes, and bring a ray of cheerful sun-light of hope to many a heart now troubled

and despairing of life. Price of Fills.

Dr. Ayers is reported as being hopelessly insane, and that his estate is worth two millions of dollars. This is a song fortune to be made in the pill business, and suggests some novel calculations. Think of two million dollars' worth of pills being taken by the human race, and the money going into the coffers of a single man. In Dr. Ayers' pill-boxes there were generally forty pills. Four of these boxes were sold by the druggists for a dollar. According to arithmetical and careful calcu-lation, two millions of dollars must have purlation, two millions of dollars must have purchased eight millions of pili-boxes, containing three hundred and twenty millions of pilis. Calling the population of the United States forty millions, and this calculation proves beyond controversy that our people have averaged thirty-two pills per head since the Doctor first launched his compounds on to the market. Here we have piles of pills and really nothing to show for it but an unfortunate man laboring under the terrible affliction of an abnormal mind and the responsibility of controlling the monstrous sum of two milcontrolling the monstrous sum of two mil-lions of dollars. With the examples of Hembold and Avers before us, the charm of the pillbox is broken, and the attractions which once resided in the gripes it contained are scattered

Work and Fear Not.

Somebody will be President certain, for the decision of the commission will be final. Whoever is duclared elected will be peaceably inaugurated. This being the case, business enterprises should stand no longer in doubt and waiting. The worst effects of the panic of 1873 have passed away, and now the energy and confidence of business men is only needed to set the wheels of industry in motion and bring capital to the rescue of unemployed labor and secure a genuine revival of com-merce, enterprise and trade. The capitalist should stand no longer sile, with his wealth stowed away in the dark labyrinths of burgiarproof safes, but he should bring it forth and, proof sales, our as assumed represent the spirit of energetic enterprise which the country so much needs, break down the monstrous and shoormal business depression which has paralyzed the industrial and commercial interests of the nation for six years. People should now turn their thoughts from the Presidency, so far as fear of war or mob disturbances are concerned, and devote themselves to the active business of life.

#### Rebel Claims.

The amendment to the Constitution pro-hibiting the payment of war claims to disloyal persons has never been reported from the Ju-diclary Committee, as was demanded by a resolution in Congress. The Judiclary Com-mittee are afraid to prepare this amendment, and whenever a resolution is presented in the House demanding them to report on the sub-ject they succeed in getting it slaughtered. Something is very rotten in Denmark.

THE DEMOCRATS are beginning to call the Mixed Tribunal a "d-d hybrid concern."

THERE is no such thing as abstract virtue in a buil-dozing politicism. They haven't even

THE GAMBLES and detectives were on the floor of the House yesterday, trying to work up a death blow to the President's veto of the bill abolishing the Police Board.

An unpry stomacs knows no difference in creeds. So let the different churches of the city work together in the good work of alleviating the placed and abject condition of our poor.

IN THE name of respectability and justice the high joint commission will take Cronin by his strawberry nose and the stack of his breeches and drop him into the waste basket without com-ment.

ment.

Wise the gamblers and detectives attempt to influence. Congress in the destruction of a righteous veto from the President, it shows how desperate and impudent men can be in the service of the devil.

Bur raw, if any, men know the measure, ex-

Tun celebrated writer and thinker, Montesquien, says: "There is no liberty if the judiciary power be not separated from the legislative and seccutive powers." He must have lived before build-dasing became legitimate. We trust the Mixed Tribunal will answer the query.

FROM THE golden streets of that subt New Jerusalem comes the news that the Co dated Virginia mine has ceased to pay divid After all earthly things are but the trac pageants of the hour, earthly wealth is the ing tiower. It springs to fall, and blosses

THE SUCCESTION that the Mixed Tribunal will The strought round in the saled from settle the election simply as a legal proposi as to the validity of the election of the elect and not undertake to examine into the fawaring of the Buil-Dozer, is randering two wonderfally weak in their faith. Moral careful whose or is gored.

THE MAN with a wife who has a sharp, hooked nose and a black, piercing eye, is like a foot-ball; first, because he is blown up, and, secondly, because he is kicked about. Heware of them as you would shy out of the path of an adder. Experience is not a teacher in this case, still the

subject matter is the cubodiment of truth.

Pacrocitions, and among them many fair
ones, are now being made looking to the purchase
of the Hardolphian rubicand nose, so full of whelks and pits and crosses. that made such a flutter in the political world three weeks since. It is wanted for some anatomical museum presented as a relic of Cronin's attempt to a President.

Turner vain attempts were made by reckiess political scrubs on the 6th of December last to purchase electoral vates for the Pennerary, Ameng these the most antidecous and criminal was that of L. Childs, of South Carolina, who ollared accords for one electoral vote. No charge has been made against the Republican party of such a perfidious act.

THE REPUBLICANS have three good men on the Commission, Morton, Edmunds and Frelinghay

MART DEMOCRATS recently from various por-tions of the South bring the unwelcome intelli-gence to Northern Democrats that the old citizens do not now want Tillen I amy event; that he is a hig cheat and his Northern allies (rand). They verily believe they have been used to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, and they walked into the parior like little files.

the parior like little fier.

If THE Vice President were a Democrat and the political complexion were like that of the House, that officer would count the vote without doubt, and the Democracy would call it impudence if the Republican party objected. The back-bone of the Democracy is made of stiff and durable material, and it is about the only goed thing you can say of the organization.

JEHR BLACK, (the old Caballo Padre of the Democratic party.) grows violent and neights about through his little pop-gun organ against the first proposition to and the South, even though it would benefit the entire nation. He and Blair uss the Tilden organ to oppose the Texas Pacific, by direction, we suppose of Boss Tilden. The South are rold out, and are rapidly coming to a knowledge of the fact.

knowledge of the fact.

Trems is a Discosition on the part of members of the Democracy is the House to oppose Mr. Carfield's election to the compromise commission because be aimed his shafts of logic at the arbitration bill. This attitude of the Democracy will do them injury. It will be a breach of good raith which they pledged by the compremise to a fair and friendly settlement of the vexed question.

tion.

B. O. Hotloway, a Chamberlain trial justice, was shot on Saturday, while standing in the door of his home. It was hoped that the White-Liners would have hid aside the shot-gun and revolver after the election, but shooting negroes has become such a habit with them that it would be like a dunken set stopping his caps suddenity for them to stop off short in their, bloody work. They

In Floates they have green pear and luselous strawberries, picked fresh from the vines. In New York they have Saddle Rock systers on the half shell, and het milies pies, and pink-nored girls, just cold enough, says the Hersid, want as rm around their waists. In Washington they have a bull-desing House and a cowed Senate, with three hundred lobbysists as a side-show, and it's hard to tell which of the three places is the happlest. EXPRESS EVORNIE and Queen Isabella of

ENTRESS EVORNIE and Queen Isabella of Spain are industriculty engaged making a royal match for their royal children. It has been settled that the young Prince Imperial is to be affianced to one of Isabella's fair daughters. This is done for the purpose of a strict Bourbon family connection. Spain and Prance as allies will make Germany tremble when the hour of French vengeance under a monarchy arrives. But Germany fears bot.

PERSONAL.
A. A. Locke, Boston, is registered at the

william B. Kerr, of New York, is registered

Hon. E. Saulsbury, of Delaware, is stopping

A. B. Dickinson, New York, is registered at Theodore M. Davis, New York, is a guest at

the Artington.

Hon. William Fullerton, of New York, is a great at Willard's. Charles T. Ellis, of New York, is sojourn-

ing at the Imperial.

George Fox, of Philadelphia, is among the latest arrivals at Willard's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sherman, New York, nave taken rooms at the Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blennerhasset, of New York, are registered at the Atlington.

Donald McKay, Boston, and Gen. Thomas i. Bartholow, St. Louis, are stopping at the Im-

Mezers, R. M. Pulsipher and E. B. Haskell,

Merers, R. M. Pulsipher and E. B. Haskell, the proprietors of the Boston Herald, with their wives, areas pected at the Riggs house this afternoon. They will remain here out it is decided who is to be the next President.

James Drew and wife, New York; M. H. Watson, New York; Miss Killmeyer, New York; Miss Butherland, New York; B. A. Fallaur, Boston E. Main, Bochester, N. Y.; E. D. Waller, Chieggo; Ears L. Hersey, Boston; C. R. Laney, Alabama, and L. P. Rejish, Tennessee, are among the recentrarity at the Imperial.

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Mrs. E. Wilder, Miss Sevier and maid, Louisville, Kr.; J. S. Moore, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Guaning. New York; Wm. H. Hellster, New York: D. McKeever, New York; H. Z. Palmer, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; R. A. Einser, New York: Themas Hurstow. New York; H. Z. Dickmonn, New York; Mr. Averr, London; C. B. Bergant, Tarryinown, N. Y.; Mr. Ashbol Grunn, New York; Mrs. John Bingham, Philadelphia; E. Harryino, Hilmois; Geo. W. Quintard, New York; J. R. Mitton, Philadelphia; W. Mathew, Philadelphia; A. Kinyoo, Hilmois; Geo. W. Quintard, New York; J. R. Mitter, Philadelphia; P. G. Bitby, Boston; W. T. Howac, New York; J. R. Mitter, Philadelphia; F. G. Bitby, Boston; W. T. Howac, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Foat, New York, are stopping at the Artifigios.

H. E. Knor, New York: John Keith, Massa.

Mi. and Mrs. C. Froat, New York, are stopping at the Artilegron.

H. E. Khox, New York; John Keith, Massachinestix; B. Oppenheimer, Texas; Geo. O. Glaria, New York; J. F. Neymorr, Denver, Col.; J. B. Williams, Jr., Alatoms; M. Shaughnessey, Jsekton, Blost, H. Pladiand Wan, Tanaling, Bl. Louis: Chas. Mann, Boston; E. N. Wilsey and J. E. Van Winkel, Jersey City; Chas. H. Cramp, Philadelphia; Wm. C. Hibberd, Boston; C. M. Eskis, D. B. A. Waddington, C. H. Acton and B. Acton, New Jorky; E. M. Williams, Chicago; O. R. Acton, New Jorky; E. M. Williams, Chicago; O. R. Acton, New Jorky; E. M. Williams, Chicago; O. R. Acton, New Jorky; E. M. Williams, Chicago; O. R. Acton, New Jorky; R. M. Kitmiller, Pittager, C. Chiggett, New York; E. N. Kitmiller, Pittager; Geo. Sibley, Budalo; G. Sitchney, Michigan; P. Herdie, Williamsport; Robt, Craue, Coundit; J. G. B. Kinsloc and n. O. Chapmon, Lock Haven; M. E. Deegan, Rew York; H. S. Talchter, Comp., C. V. S. Kittridge, Baffato; H. S. Lockwood and wife, Auborn, N. Y.; Wm. Caihons, New York; F. B. Charer, Georgetown, D. C.; J. W. S. Peck, Hew Haven; Fred, Lauer, Fennsylvania; John C. Happer, New York; E. W. Barnes, New Orieans; E. P. Churchill, Ohlo, are registered at Willard's.

#### MEXICAN VOLUNTEERS.

Ex-President Inglesias Admits the Truth the Published Statement that America Are Offering Him Their Services.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Referring to a statement in the New York papers that a number of American officers had concluded to offer their services to Iglesias and raise a force in the Southwest to invade Mexico and establish his claims, Iglesias yesterday stated that the information was correct. "There are," he said, "many good reasons why this movement by my friends is this." one why this movement by my friends in this country can be of no assistance to me in my ef-forts to bring about a change of government in Mexico, and a shall advise my friends of the con-clusion I have arrived at for this purpose. I in-tend to proceed East as soon as possible.\*

NEITHER CHAMBERLAIN NOR HAMPTON Judge Carpenter, of South Carolina, Re-ders a Decision Against the Election Both Gubernatorial Aspirants. (By Telegraph to The National Republican.)

(By Telegraph to The National Republican; Collimbia, S. C., Jan. 29.—Judge Carpenter, of this judicial circuit, before whom the case of Peter Smith, a negre convict pardonad by Chamberlain, was pending, decides that neither thamberlain nor Hampton was lawfully inaugurated. It is not before the control of the control of

Adjournment of the Suprema Court Adjournment of the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States adjourned yesterday until the 19th proximo on account of the fact that five of the associate justices of the court are to be withdrawn to-day to form the judicial branch of the commission to count the electoral vote. The withdrawal of five out of aine judges destroys a quorum, which the law says shall be six.

Minister from the Samoan Islands.

G. W. Griffin has arrived here, claiming to bring with him full powers as a Minister from the Government of the Samoan Island to treat with our own in its behalf. He has not yet had an inferview with the Secretary of State, and therefore, it is not known whether he will be recognized as a diplomatic representative of that country, as he holds a commission as United States.

## FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

Sounte.

Mowdar, January 20, 1877.

The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock by President pre tempore Fame, and prayer was offered by the Chaplain.

Senators Anthony, Logan and Oglesby were in their sears to-day.

Bills, petitions &c., were presented and referred as follows:

THE LATE ANDRING JOHNSON'S SUCCESSOR.

On motion of Mr. COUPER, James E.

BALLEY, Senator-sleet for the unexpired term of Andrew Johnson, from the State of Tennessee, was aworn in, taking the modified cath.

oath.
Mr. CONKLING presented a petition from
Mr. CONKLING presented a petition from
Charles A. Thompson, a sufferer by the pirate
Shenandoab, asking for the distribution of the
Genera award. Referred to the Committee on

Judiciary.

Mr. WINDOM introduced a resolution of the Legislature of Minnesots, asking for the remonetiration of silver. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

tration of silver. Referred to the Committee or Mr. 100 BERTNON introduced a resolution from a meeting of clinicus of South Carolina, secting forth that Governor Chamberlain had excurred the government of South Carolina, and that Wade Hampton had received a majority of all the votes cast fer Governor. Ac. Referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. T. Mr. WITHERS introduced a petition of the ideal of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The Mr. WITHERS introduced a petition of the ideal of the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. SARGENT introduced a resolution from the Legislature of California, asking that gold be made the role standard, &c. Finance.

Several petitions were introduced asking for smessiment to the pension laws. Laid on the Lable.

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10WA'S PROTEST AGAINST THE ELECTORAL BILL.

Mr. WIGHT introduced a protest, signed by over one hundred of the citizens of Iowa against the passage of the Economic and most influential extraor and the passage of the Economic and most influential etticons of his town—men who were filling places of high official trust. They are reliable, from the produce and the trust. They are reliable, the produce are forth in this protest were trust, they are reliable, the produce at forth in this protest were trust, then he (Mr. Whitent) should fully agree with them, that the bill was unconstitutional, but his constitutional had entirely misapprehended the scope of the bill. He entertained no doubt of its constitutionality at all.

The bill having been passed, the protest was lid on the table.

ceived the same disposition.

Mr. CONOVER, from the Committee on Encolled Buls, announced that the electoral count bill had been laid tocker the President and had received bit signature.

In the Government Printer to print five bindered copies of the estalogue of the National Medical Nuceum, and that he be authorized to procure type for that purpose. Referred to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. BURNNIDE introduced a bill granting a pension to Margaret Hardle, widow of them, Jas. A. Hardle. Referred to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. INGALLS called up the resolution to amend the rules so as to take the question on adjournment, and matters pertaining thereto, without debate. After some discussion the resolution was referred to the Committee on R ties.

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Mr. INGALLS also called up two but for the relief of the hours of Ann Lyach; which was passed.
Mr. HOWE introduced a netition of Frederick Pinkle, praying that his allegiance to the United States might be absolved. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE GOVERNMENT.
Mr. HOBERTSON called up the resolution introduced by Mr. Gounov Becember 20, setting forth that the State government now existing in South Carolina and represented by Wasie Hampton as Governor is the lawful government of sale State.

north that the State government now existing in South Carolina and represented by Wade Hannton as Governor is the lawful government of sale State.

He submitted a long speech thereos, and asked that the Clork might be permitted to read it for him. The reading was interrupted at one o'clock to receive a message from the President in relation to the electoral count bill. The reading of the speech was resumed, and contained quits a volumence account of the condition of affairs in South Carolina during the election contest, with to the troubles which arose there at that time, and affairing that if the existing difficulties were left to the Supreme Court of South Carolina for a decision they would, in the opinion of himself, (Mr. Roninson,) be satisfactorily and imparinally adjusted, and concluding by an expression of hope that the pending resolution would be passed. I he reading was concluded at 14% when Mr. CONKLING moved that the.

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The CHAIR list before the Senate the unfinished dusiness, being the bill to amend the Pacific relirond acts.

Mr. FULLEA AN inving the bill to charge, and the Charter of the Chair structure of the Senate and Party of the Senate and Party of the President, announcing his signature to the electrical count till and approving of its provisions, was then coad.

Mr. CONKLING. I move that this important and he. So ordered.

The CHAIR also laid before the Senate a message of the President transmitting the report of the commission, and recommended a plan for the reorganization of the army, which was read, and, on motion of Mr. WEN! was ordered to be printed and laid on the table.

Bill, To AMENG THE FACIFIC BALLBOAD ACTS.

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BILL TO AMEND THE PACIFIC BAILBOAD ACTS.

The consideration of the bill to amend the Pacific railroad acts was then resulted, on which life. Birthman to the Boor, and in a long written speech opposed the bill.

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House of Representatives. Under the usual Monday morning call, the

By Mr. HARTRIDGE, of Gs. : For the im-By Mr. HARTHIJUE, or UR.: For the improvement of the harrier of Hennevice, 18.

By Mr. BANNING: To provide for the fature meetings of Congress on the 4th of March whenever a new Congress is elected.

By Mr. CLABK, of Me: Authoriting postmatters to pay rent for post effices of the third

By Mr. HATCHER, of Mo.: Appropriating \$5,000 for the improvement of the St. Francis-river, in Missouri.

By Mr. SLEMONS, of Ark.: Resolution of the Arkannas Legislature relative to the Hot Springs

The reading of all bills was demanded, for the purpose of consuming the meraling hoar, which expired at 11%. The House then resumed consideration of the bill for the nayment of James B. Each for opening the South Pass of the Mississippi river. The substitute to the bill, providing for the payment in bonds, was rejected—yeas, 6s; mays,

for.

There was much confusion during the call of
the roll, and
Mr. DURHAM, of Ky., demanded the caforcement of the rule requiring the exclusion of all
persons who ever twenty rest from the Speaker's
chair without running against half a dozen bubbytate.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DAY. DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA DAY.

Pending further consideration the hour of a clock arrived, and the SPEAKER announced that under the role the District of Columbia.

Committee was sattled to the floor.

Mr. HENKLE, O Md., from said committee, reported a bill to incorporate the Washington City and Atlastic Cossa Railroad Company.

Mr. STEVENSON, of III., from the same committee, reported the bill appropriating \$20,00 for the relief of the destitute poor of the District of Columbia.

where, reported the destitute poor of the District of Mr. (ALLDWELL, of Alm., opposed the bill on Mr. (ALLDWELL, of Alm., opposed the bill on the ground that the United States Covernment had no business to be an electmosynary institution. The Government had no business to be an electmosynary institution. The Government had no pullicate in purposes, life in the study of the study of the district of the study of

the District were now oversumes and the country of the biliness of the country of

could not evade the responsibility to relieve the wants of the suffering to this District. Changres had in a great measure increased this sufferior by reducing the number of persons in these ment employ and throwing many out of simpley

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reported a bill imposing tathe government of the District of Commontraces, the first consideration of District
business, Mr. Payns, gave notice that he would,
at 1 o'clock to-morrow, eak the Reuse to vote for
five members of the tribunal provided for in the
bill in relation to the electoral vote.
The House then, at two p. m., adjourned, and a
benecratic caucus was immediately called and

#### ELECTORAL INVESTIGATION.

The Democratic Committee, Headed by the Renewned Dudley, Bull-dozing Witnesses-A Member of the Louisiana Returning Board Irregularly Beuught Before the Com-

mittee. The House Committee on the Powers, Privi-leges and Duties of the House over the electoral count met yesterday morning and examined Col. Faulkner, who was an elector on the Thilen ticket in the State of West Virginia. He said he

needs in the State of West Virginia. He said he held the office of Centennial commissioner, and on that account did not meet with the electoral college, and the Governer, under the State law, had appointed an elector to take his place.

Mr. Field made a notion that the committee unite with the Louisiana committee in conducting the investigation with reference to the acts of the Returning Board of that State. The Republican members refused to assent to any such proceedings, and the matter was dropped.

Gen. Front, of Missourir, was examined. He had elector, considered himself eligible; was in the Louisiana election. He did not take his seat as such elector; considered himself eligible; was in the Confederate service; received a position from Andrew Johnson in 1859, witnest place as an elector was filled by another person; held an office as Senature in the Missouri Legislature from the Witness and he did not consider himself disqualified as an elector, did not think a fingle worth in the State approbanded that he was disqualified as an elector.

Mr. Lawrence objected to the examination of the witness, because the Sergeants-Laran had no right to propose the witness, as he was inclose custody.

The chairman overraled the objection, and he was sustained by yeas 4, hays 6.

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Witness examined the return and said he had not right to propose the witness, as he was in the handwriting; had no doubt the return was the original return from Vernon parish. He was asked again to examine the word "compiled" was in his handwriting; had no doubt the word "compiled" was in his handwriting; had no doubt the return was the original return from Vernon parish. He was asked a had not reflected on the word "compiled" was in his handwriting; had no doubt the return was the original return from Vernon parish. He was not done during his presence.

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## THE PLOBIDA ELECTION.

Report of the Senate Investigating Committee Upholding the Action of the State Canvassing Board.

Senator Sargent yesterday submitted to the Senate the report of the special committee of that body appointed to investigate election matters in Florida. It covers one bundred foolean pages, and is very comprehensive in regard to both law and fact. It discusses the Florida election laws, and savairs the Canvassing Board in passing first upon the votes as indicated upon the lace of the returns and atherency of the cacerding to the law of the State, and based upon precedents of 1874, when there were parallel cases in the interest of the Democracy.

They hold that the finding of the board is conclusive, and cannot be set aside by even a writ of quo tracrando. They reviewed the various allocations of fraud, and state that, instead of fraud on the part of the Republicans, there were several the State, notably that in the case of voting nearly a whole train load of Democrats, non-citizens, at one place. The various acts of intimidation of colored vaters were recited, and the vote for Hayes family descined positive and legal.

The Democrats of the committee will, it is undertood, make a minority report.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the methodist uninisters to-day the question, "Is there any cause to have evangelists among us?" was discussed at great length, many powerful addresses being made. The room was growded with anxious listeners. Dr. Kittell argued that there was no necessity for either revivals or evangelists, and that they did more harm than good. The idea of sudden asauctification he regarded as absurd. Dr. Stendden sanctification he regarded as absurd. Dr. Stendden they did more harm than good. The idea of sudden sanctification he regarded as absurd. Dr. Stendden they did more harm than good. The idea of sudden sanctification he regarded as absurd. Dr. Stendden sanctification has done much for Christianity, and its principles are good. Dr. Curry said evangelists and missionaries are almost similar. The great work has been done by them for the Church, but a pastor should be an evangelist. Many evangelists do good abroad who could work no good at humo, owing to their character. Westing, singing, and mosture evangelists he deplored. They pass over districts like fire over prairie, and leave nothing but run behind.

Desperate and Fatal Encounter on the Plains Heiween two Desperadoes.
CHEYENE, W. T., Jan. 29.—At Gallowy's ranche a difficulty arose on Saturday between O. W. Via and Granville Peake, which culminated in both drawing six shooters and in the axchange of the dieven aboth of which Peake received one in the neck, one in the face and one in the stomach, he will probably die. Via was acriously wounded in the bip and arm, and was brought here yesterday. He will likely recover.

A New Jersey Insurance Company Transfe lis Business to a Washington Company. By Triegraph to the National Bypoblican.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Arrangements bave New Yorks, Jan. 20.—Arrangements have been completed for the reinsurance of the New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., in the National Capital Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. The transaction was closed on Saturday by the officers of the two companies, and the National Capital Life took immediate possession of the officers of the two kinds of the control of the New Jersey Mutual, it being agreed that the transfer should date from midnight of Friday. January 28. The New Jersey Mutual had over 3,500 policy holders.

The Proposed American Pilgrimage to Rome, OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .- A number of Roman Catholics of Ottawa have decided to join the American pilgrimage to Rome, teaving New

TURKEY.

The Crisis in Servia—Prince Milau Awaiting Word From St. Peteraburg Before He Re-plies to Turkey. Loxnox, Jan. 30.—The situation is so com-

LONDON, Jan. 39.—The situation is so com-plicated that it is impossible to born any opinion as to the probable result of the crisis in Servia. A Turkits envoy will shortly arrive in Belgrade to open peace negotiations there. The Cabinet is in session daily, under the presidency of Prince Milan. The committee of serenteen mombers of of the last Shuptschina around the funcional convecation of the Chamber 1988 finally for peace or war.

convecation of the Chambe convecation of the Chambers, the Primes favors a-meeting of the Chambers, but is understood to be opposed to making a separate treaty of peace with the Ports, either on account of secret advice of Russia or from fact that Montionegro will refuse the proposals of Turkey, and thus become the future leaders of the slaves. The Ministry oppose the convocation of the Shuptschina, because they fear they will be called to a strict account for their administration. It is reported that a special envoy will be dispatched inmediately to St. Potersburg to obtain a definite statement of Russia's desires, and to ascertain positively what support, if any, can to ascertain positively what support, if any, can be relied on if the Turkish proposals are finally

rejected.

The peace party are now very apprehensive that foreign influence will prevent the conclusion of peace. It is improbable that hereign will take any decirate course until definite replies are received from St. Federaturg. Servic is bound by prace negatiations, but it is not certain that she will observe this agreement, as considerable jeniausy exists between the two principalities.

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The Russian Circular to Open a New Phase in the Eastern Question.

Vienna, Jan. 20.—The expected Russian circular will, unloubtedly, open an entirely new phase of the Eastern question. The note will reduce the present situation to one of the following alternatives: Will the Powers attribute a mere platonic character to the views they expressed at the conference, or will they bring more rigorous pressure upon the Porte? The former would probably result in preparation, and the latter in further independent action by Russia. In any case the Porte must hasten its movements if it intends, by carrying out its constitution and by the conclusion of peace with Servia and Mentenegro, to deprive Russia of all grounds for intervention. Although the danger of war is not immediately threatening, it can only be banished from the political horizon by great exertions.

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Gen. Ignatieff has arrived at Athens.
Negotiations between the Ottoman stabassader and the Servisan diplomatic agent at Vienna have he servisant stabassader.

A sensation of the servisant servi A sensational report is in circulation that Russia has refused to receive Count Chanderdy as ambussador of France.

Max Outrey, the newly-appointed French Min-teter to the United States, will sail for New York from Havre February 3. there to the United States, will sail for New York from Harrs February 3.

A dispatch from Rome, dated Sunday, says the Fope gave an andience on Sunday and has almost entirely recovered from his last attack.

The Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted the grant of \$20,000 for expenses incurred by the Colonial Covernment in consequence of finnine in Pondicherry.

In consequence of the refusal of France to send instructors for the proposed gendarmeric to Turkey, the Porte has now made overtures to Austria.

The Government has dismissed several mayors for attending masses in memory of Napoteon III, and has decided to treat severely all officials participating in Bonapartiet demonstration.

A Reuter's telegram from Constantinonle pro-

ticipating in Bonapartist demonstration.

A Reuter's telegram from Constantinople pronunces unfounded the report that Midhal Panas had isseed an edict for the disarrament of the population. The feame dispatch says it is rated that the Porte intends to appoint five Christians to be governors of provinces.

The terms of the Russian memorandum to the Powers were settled shortly before the conclusion of the conference, when its results was foreseen, but since the conference closed, however, hesitation seems to have arisen, which explains Russia's silence.

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It is reported in semi-official quarters that the Powers have recently exchanged communications respecting the eventuality of a vacancy in the infrance of St. Peter. It is said that the Dathole Powers have engaged to make the strictest use of their ancient previgatives to insure regularity in the election of a successor to Pope Plus IX.

It is stated that Engiand as well as Russia has advised Prince Milan to conclude peace if he can do so on proper terms. The condition offered by Turker and the proper terms. The condition size of the engian of the properties of the engial properties and the recommencement of hostilities by Servia. (Contrelación jumples with certain guarattece to be settled during the negotialions against the recommencement of hostilities by Servia. (Contrelación jumples with certain guarattece to be settled with the proposition of a few days of councilor Waleniell, formerly Minister of the factories, it is to be noted that this report has already been mentioned and discredited in the St. Petersburg correspondence of some London journais.

A dispatch from the Servian Government re-

journals.

A dispatch from the Servian Government requests the Forts to instruct the Ostoman Ambas-sador at Vienna to enter into negotiations with the Servian diplomatic agent there, Servia having no representative at Constantinople. The Prince of Moten egro has not yet replied to the dispatch directing hinto treat in peace directly with the

Ports.

Co. Gordon, the explorer, who has returned from his expedition into the interior of Africa under the angience of the Khedive, and who arrived in England a lew days go at freedy received an orgent summer from the expension of the expensi

Death of a Well-Known Iron Manufacturer. EASTON, Pa., Jan. 29.—Peter Uhler, a well-known tren manufacturer and owner of a furnace at Glendon, died yesterday afternoon.

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